HERE JESSE- TRY THESE CLUBS- I'LL IRY AND GET A PUTTER AND

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"NEVER THING ?

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That Guiltiest Feeling -:- -:- -:-

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AT LEAST SIX YEARS-HE SAID HE MIGHT

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OUTFIT A FRIEND

WITH SOME OF YOUR

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VISIT AND IS UNPREPARED

IN HIS LOCKER FOR

FIND SOME USE FOR

SOME DAY

NC-4 STILL MISSING ANARCHISTS' ARK SAILS FOR RUSSIA IN FOG ALONG GULF

Flier Since Yesterday Morning.

(Continued from First Page.) for it to follow the coast line.

directing the search for the N. C .- 4. ed along the east gulf coast with a water. neavy fog reported in some sections.

SPEEDY BOATS SEEK NC-4.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 21 .- Speedy were ordered out from the naval air,

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Approaching the \$70,000 mark, the campaign for funds to make immediate improvements to the buildings and equipment at the Children's Hossital. Thirteenth and W streets northwest, is still being carried on in an energetic manner by the numerous olunteer workers.

Thomas Bell Sweeney's division is Cune H. Rudolph's teams are second with \$20,451,82, and Mrs. J. W. Wadsorth, jr.'s, third, with \$18,993.12. The following additional subscrip-\$100; Dr. W. H. Hough, Mr. and William C. Rivers, O. P. H. John-Connecticut Pie Company, \$50; John Barton Payne, \$40; senior class, George Washington Medical School, \$25.50; Through office, \$31; West Statim, Washington Gas Light Com-pany, \$25.75; Dr. J. Wesley Bovee, Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., Mizpah Chap-ter, O. E. S., Frederick Hale, G. Bond ochran, Joseph A. High, Home Ice lompany, Mrs. Saulsbury, Adelaide foughton, Arthur Capper, Evelyn B. 20; junior class, George Washington School, \$16.30; Anthony Lee Me-norial Fund, \$16; collections by Mrs. Buth Minor, \$12.97;

RE-ELECT J. F. OYSTER TO RICHMOND BANK BOARD

Capt. James F. Oyster, of Washingon, has been re-elected class D director of the Richmond Federal reserve ank, according to an announcement made today by Caldwell Hardy, chairman of the board of directors

three years.

Colonel Bruton and Captain Oyster, shevist beards. the bank officials also authorized the statement that Henry B. Wilcox and Charles C. Homer, jr., of Baltitmore, fam lagle have been appointed by

Ath member of the Baltimore branch. time there and he was the grand com-

No Word From Trans-Atlantic 249 Radicals, Ordered Deported By U. S., Leave Ellis Island.

(Continued from First Page.) Hef is that the craft is near the archist Ark" when she sailed were Louisiana coast. General orders were listed plain and fancy "reds." both rough-neck and parlor bolsheviks. Capt. W. G. Roper, in charge of communicists, anarchists, and whatthe Southeastern Naval Recruiting is-its. Most of them were charged District, here to welcome Read, is with criminal anarchy. Others, to udge from their Slavic utterances, ap-Light northeasterly winds prevail- parently were charged with soda

Alexander Berkman, a leader of the anarchists in the United States, was defiant to the last. "I'm coming back to America, and

I'm going to get you." he hissed at lying boats and submarine chasers Chief Special Agent William J. Flynn, of the Department of Justice, who tation here last night to search for was present with twenty of his the NC-4, famous trans-Atlantic operatives as the radicals marched aboard their boat in single file.

Emma Goldman, second in rank only to Berkman, and a life-long co-worker, was the first to go aboard at Ellis Island. She remained calm, but she had abandoned the complacent FUND NEARING \$70,000 she had abandoned the complacent

Girl's Voice Quivers.

Dora Lipkin, eighteen years old, who has been in the United States five years, looked back as she was about to step on the boat and called: "Goodbye, America," in a voice that had the faintest quiver.

Such was the inauguration of the trip of these radicals back to the country that they had held up as an intaining its lead with \$27,500.20. example of enlightened government. It was a cold night, starry, and with just a little mist. A solemn secrecy hung over the whole affair, emphasized by the quiet, waving tions have been received since those dashes of red, green and yellow lights reported: William Barnum, \$150; reflected on the water around the Lin P. Morton, Mrs. Louis Penningisland, the millions of shining dots that marked New York city, hazy in the light fog.

Not far off the great light of Liberty, that had greeted these very persons when they came to America from their land of oppression, shone out to mock them on their voyage to their new ideal.

They did not know until after their | missar. The grand secretary was supper of potato salad and cold sliced Alexander Schatz. bologna sausage that they were to When asked his opinions on his re-

baggage, some playing banjos, some man'—who escaped from exile in Siguitars, while the others sang Rus- beria while the Czar was ruler of sian songs. Alexander Berkman was Russia. He traveled through four allowed to go downstairs to tie up a countries to Paris, where he remainlarge crate of oranges he had just ed fifteen years, becoming the head of received. Emma Goldman was in her an intellectual group advancing the

had lacked clothes having been fur- head of the Russian subdivision of Col. John F. Bruton, of Wilson, N. nished by the United States with government at Moscow." C., has been re-elected class A di- everything they needed from socks sector. The term of service for both and caps to overcoats. There was no excitement. Most of them were young In announcing the re-election of and few wore the distinguishing Bol-

have been re-elected directors of the the fashion of a Russian commissar, Baltimore branch for the coming in a khaki shirt and khaki trousers year, and Waldo Newcomer and Wil- that were tucked in knee high boots. He was easily recognized as thhe the Federal Reserve Board as direc- leader of the entire party, for when tors of the Ealtitmere branch for the he came in the room where the rest Morton M. Prentis, manager, is the They had formed a soviet in the short

ford, a veteran of the Spanish war, had been nominated as the modern

Caminett's Orders.

particularly, insisted their tikets should read "Soviet Russia." There how the land lay-and as to whether

Two big sigt-seeing buses met the tion late yesterday and were soon filled by fifty passengers ho attracted much attention as they rode to the foot of Manhattan Island. No announcer bawled the names of the

Tey were having their last sightseeing trip in New York. Linked together in pairs by strong handcuffs, and each five pairs joined together by

aboard the buses. who had the appearance of an "intellectual.

They want us, and we want to go," said one of the unkempt. Arrived at the Battery they were loaded aboard the boat for Ellis Island without ceremony.

HOLLY SALE NETS \$1,000 FOR NURSES AT GARFIELD

Nearly 7.000 little sprigs of bright red and green holly, attached to lapels and corsages yesterday afternoon, testified to contributions, estimated at \$1,000, to the fund for the nurses' quarters and training school of the Garfield Hospital.

The holly sale was arranged by the ladies' aid society of the hospital, of which Mrs. Nellie Logan Tucker is president. Many leaders in Washington society enlisted as workers in the

A tea dance in the New Willard was the concluding feature of the day's benefit. Mrs. John A. Logan, SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION widow of the famous soldier and statesman, was a prominent figure at the dance. She could look back to the night when she graced a dance for the same purpose in the Capitol rotunda thirty-seven years ago. For thirty years she was president of the ladies' aid society.

Full returns on the benefit will not be computed until tomorrow.

FORMER KAISER SEEKS TO FIX TIME OF TRIAL

Charges, Defense Is Being Prepared.

GENEVA, Dec. 21 .- Former Kaiser Wilhelm has become reconciled to the He would like to choose the place

where he will be tried, and would prefer to fix the date for his pleading, but has been assured his prose-

people," he explain- the bar of justice. He is absolutely ed, indicating the other undesirables, certain in his own mind that his rights are fully conserved under international law and that no impartial jury will hold him culpable. With that conclusion, he has already been in touch with German lawyers and Additional deportees arrived on outlined at length the defense which he feels will set him right in the eyes

The crown prince that was views the outlook of the trial with no such fiant, convinced that the hand of might and not justice dominates the allies' policy. He has asserted he will never appear, even as a witness. evidence of suicidal intentions.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 18 .- Long inclined to believe the allies would not make a serious demand for the extradition of former Emperor William, the Dutch government now expects such a demand will be made.

Holland will probably stick to her NEWS FROM ROCKVILLE original intention to refuse a demand for extradition of the former Em-

FIRST SHIP TO GERMANY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The first the war, the Manchuria, of the American line, left here today. She carried 15,000 bags of mail, the largest shipment ever made from here on one ship, and had twenty-five passengers. She will dock at Hamburg, returning

RAW MILK AND CREAM

Boiled milk is much easier digested by babies than raw milk and also easier than pasteurized milk and most of the digestive troubles of bottle-fed children are due to antiquated ideas regarding the alleged value of raw

Milk labeled "pasteurized" may not be "properly" pasteurized. Washington has no laws requiring or controlling the pasteuriza-

To protect children, invalids and those who are in a run-down condition against milk infections, raw milk and cream should be avoided.

Many outbreaks of typhoid, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, etc., have been caused by raw milk, even by the special or

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milk supply at any time you should apply for it. Literature on application.

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CONGRESS QUITS WORK FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON Satisfied He' Must Plead to Allies' Both Branches Adjourn to Be With

January 5. Congress adjourned last night for a

FINE .

holiday recess of two weeks. It will fact that he must face trial by the return to duty January 5 prepared, its leaders said, to undertake any legislative tack with vigor.

The House will begin work on the annual appropriation bills immedicutors will not permit him such privi- ately after the recess. These total priation mea the first month of the new year. Upon ap The Senate will return to resume

efforts to reach a compromise on the peace treaty. It will take up water power legislation early in the new year and following that, it is expected, bills to regulate the packing industry will be disposed of. In both houses an early start is hoped for on legislation reorganizing

the army on a peace basis. The House Military Committee has completed its bill, and the Senate Military Committee will spend the recess perfecting a reorganization measure. The Senate Commerce Committee will begin hearings January 5 preliminary to framing a permanent pol-

icy for the American merchant marine. Conferees on the House and Senate railroad bills will through the holiday recess.

TOLD IN TABLOID FORM

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 21,-With the idea of improving school condithe Government is 80 cents an hour, resumption here of the liquor traffic. B. Turner, R. L. Campbell, and ship to sail direct for Germany since tions and educational facilities generally in Montgomery county, the district public school trustees of the county have taken steps to form an organization.

> At a recent meeting of the trustees, held in the high school building here, Professor Dunkle, of the Maryland State Normal School, and Prof. Edwin W. Broome urged the trustees to assist the county board of education to put into effect a broader and more comprehensive aducational pol-

An executive committee, consisting of Joseph A. Burkhart, chairman; A. T. Powell, secretary; Mrs. George H. Lamar, Eugene E. Stevens and Daniel Collins, has been named to manage the affairs of the organization until permanent officers are selected.

Mayor W. W. Skinner, of Kensington, has appointed W. B. Lewis town fire marshal. He has also ben designated by Mayor Skinner to take charge of the organization of a fire company for the town. The town's fire-fighting equipment, which includes a chemical engine and other apparatus, is being overhauled.

Miss Margaret Morningstar, of Buckeystown, Md., and Newton Ward, of Comus, this county, were married a few days ago by the Rev. George R. Mays, pastor of the Methodist Church at Clarksburg, this county.

A license has been issued by the clerk of the circuit court here for the marriage of Miss Dorothy May Hoyle, of Boyds, this county, and Howard Vernon Russell, of Baltimore.

The Gaithersburg High School soccer team, which is out for the high school soccer championship of Maryland, added another victory to its long list yesterday afternoon, when it defeated the Annapolis High School team, the champions of Anne Arundel county, 3 to 1, the game being played in Washington.

In honor of Miss Leta Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ledoux E. Riggs, of Laytonsville, this county, whose marriage to Thomas Williams, of Anne Arundel county, is soon to take place, Miss Olivia R. Myers entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Gaithersburg Frida;

JOY FOR SOLDIERS SLAIN DETECTIVE Wounded and Convalescent Major Pullman Lauds Character **Doughboys Will Have Xmas** Cheer Lavishly Dispensed.

By Briggs

RED CROSS PLANS RITES TUESDAY FOR

and Ability of Bandit's

Victim.

Funeral services for Detective

James E. Armstrong, who died yester-

day from wounds received when he

was shot by John McHenry, nineteen

years old, at the Union Station, last

Sunday night, will be held Tuesday

The Rev. William Curtis, rector o

Christ Episcopal Church, will offici-ate. Interment will be made at Pos-

estville, Prince George's county, Md. where the detective was born.

partment will mourn the loss of James E. Armstrong," Major Ray

mond W. Pullman, Superintendent of Police, said in a statement he issue

"No member of the force was more

renerally liked and ne man had a bet

ter record for conscientious perform

ance of police duty. It is a terribi

thing for the department to have los one of its best men through the hand of an assassin, who has the record

"James E. Armstrong was appointed to the force on September 2 1903, and almost from the beginnin he was commended for his goo

work particularly during the time !

cerved under Captain Byrnes of the Sixth precinct. He was detailed a a private in the Detective Bureau of

"Along with Edward J. Kelly an

several others he was in the fire

group of men whom the presen major and superintendent had the

privilege of recommending for pro-

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given faithful service.
"To members of his family, I knew, every member of the department will

join in extending deepest sympathy in this hous of great bereavement."

Several checks for various amount

have been received by the newspaper offices to be applied toward a spe-cial relief fund for the widow and

Armstrong, who lived at 541 Bev

REUNITE AND BANQUET

Officers of 29th Engineers Recount

Experiences in Jest and

enth street southeast, is survived by

EXPERTS ON WAR MAPS

children of the slain detective.

"He was given this detail on July

mation to detective sergeant.

November 1, 1911.

two men in the same afternoon

"Every member of the Police De

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

last night.

Thirty-one Christmas trees will be he main feature of the Christmas celebration at St. Elizabeth's this year under the direction of the Po-

tomac division of the American Red During Christmas week there will be some entertainment every day in the form of movies, shows, and

The Red Cross work is to be done under the direction of Mrs. Jessie A. Hover, chairman of the comforts committee, whe will be assisted by Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Mrs. Allyn K. Capron, Mrs. Robert Woolley, Mrs. Albert J. Chappell, Mrs. Ida M. Galloway, Mrs. Ros-

coe L. Oatley.
Miss Louise M. Ward is chairman of the Red Cross committee at the lovernment Printing Office, where 3,500 socks will be filled with candy, fruits, etc., for the boys at St. Eliza-

At twilight at Christmas Eve girls from the Wilson Normal School will sing Christmas carols at Walter Reed Hospital. A monster Christmas tree will be

erected by the Potomac Division of the Red Cross at Walter Reed Hospital this year. Each patient will be presented with

a pair of woolen socks, one of which will be filled with candy, cigarettes, fruit, and some small gift. At the Naval Hospital in this city the Christmas spirit will be exemplified by the naval auxiliary of the Dis-

of Mrs. Josephus Daniels. A gala Christmas night dance will mark the close of the celebration at

trict chapter under the chairmanship

Camp Meade. The other points in which the Poomac Division will be active this 1, 1915, and throughout the time be Yuletide are General Hospital No. 43, has been in the Detective Bureau Hampton, Va.; the Naval Operating he has shown fine ability and her Base, Hampton Roads, Va.; Camp Lee, Va.; Camp Holabird, Md., and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

HUSBAND EXPLOITED HER SAYS Y. M. C. A. HOSTESS

Urged She Submit to Indignities From Officers to Gain His Promotion, She Declares.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21 .- Alleging she was urged by her husband to submit to indignities from officers that he might be promoted from a private at Camp Lee, Va., Mrs. Verna Tolley Herron has brought suit for divorce against Eugene O'Neill Her-Both are socially prominent

The wife avers her husband sollcited her to attend dances with offisecure a commission

In his statement, Herron denies the allegations and accuses his wife of infidelity

The woman served as a hostes: at the Hostess House conducted at Camp Lee by the Y. M. C. A.

WAR-TIME DRY BAN LIFTED IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 21 .- Wartime prohibition ended in Canada today, when the orders in council banning liquor traffic and horse racing were abrogated.

At the same time the cabinet council decided to abrogate war-time prohibition it also decided to liberate all

military prisoners. The manufacture and sale of whis- Barck, F. J. Kelly, T. H. Mean key and its shipment from one prov- ter L. G. Perry, and R. L. To

A large number of thirsty visitors Metcalfe, M. A. Roudabush. from border cities in the dry United Rowell, McKinley W. Kreigh. States are expected to spend the W. Stewart, John H. Pattric. this year. The present scale paid by holidays in Canada as a result of the W. Brashears, Edgur A. Levi.

present. Six of the officers are in the uniform of the regular army, the others having been discharge

War-time experiences were recount ed in jest and story. The ffleers paid highest tribute to the of leiene and soldierly qualities of the allete personnel of the regiment. Major William O. Tuits inted chairman for the committee on prorangements and Lieut, R. F. "stunts" director. Those prok Cols. G. A. Youngberg and R. ander; Lieut. Cols, W. W. Kl.

Hogan, Augustus Trowbridg S. Smith, A. H. Brooks. at. Birdseye; Majors A. C. Robert Sutton, A. M. Walker, J. H. B. Roberts, Harold R. Riche William O. Tufts; Capts. A. t. land, E. I. Ireland, E. P. EIV and Lieuts, R. T. Evans, O. H. R. H. Reineck, F. A. Danfor

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leave early this morning. The men turn to Russia, Berkman returned: were sent into the great waiting room | "Why shouldn't I be happy? I am on the second floor of one wing of the going among friends. great immigration building on the | "I am going to Petrograd to cooperisland, while the women had rooms to ate with Lenine and Trotsky. I am themselves. The room is very plain happy to go back to societ Russia. and is furnished only with "city park" Please emphasize soviet Russia. The radicals sat on these or on their Starick-which in English means 'old

Berkman Wears Glasses. Berkman wore his usual horn rim-

med glasses and was dressed after to our doctrines."

Promises Converts. "were poor men who knew nothing about agitation and anarchism. You may rest assured that by the time we reach Russia they will be converted

"I shall meet there my uncle, N

special trains yesterday. One of with eighty-three aboard, of the world. came from Pittsburgh, bearing the products of raids in the Middle West Another train, with more than 100 optimistic eye. He is sullen and de-

aboard, rounded up in New England. came in from Hartford, Conn. Just how far the immigration authorities planned to carry out the analogy of the "Ark" could not be and some construe these threats as learned today. They sought to heage the whole affair with deep mystery, even refusing to admit the old Pu-

Immigration Commission Caminetti's deportation orders read plain "Russia" as the destination of the deportees. Goldman and Berkman, was some speculation today as to whether the captain of the "Anarchist Ark" would emulate old Noah and send out some sort of a dove to learn

the dove would bring back a Trotsky olive branch or a Kolchak respberry. Radicals From Boston. Boston Express at Grand Central sta- by way of Antwerp and Southampton.

buildings passed, after the usual cussturdy cains, they were herded aboard

In the entire lot there was but one "We'll be glad to get back to Rus-

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E. BERLINER, Secretary This bulletin paid for by the Society for Prevention of Sickness. (Legal notice.)

OF SICKNESS

BUREAU NIGHT MEN SEEK HIGHER PAY Home Folks Until

Commission on Reclassification Will Grant Hearing to Employes December 26.

The Congressional joint commission on reclassification of salaries yester-The former German Emperor, however, will have the best of legal talent of the Republican majority in House
to defend him when he stands before and constant declare. The task of passing on the question of salaries yesterday afternoon granted a special hearing on the question of night rate of
pay at the Bureau of Engraving and
Printing and the Government Printng and the Government Print-

> Upon application of Edward R. Williams, chairman of the twenty-four trade organizations of the bureau, representing about 7,000 employes, the commission set December 26, at 4 p. m., as the date for the hearing. Night rate of pay has been a point of controversy in these two Government bureaus for some time. In the G. P. O. night workers have been receiving 20 per cent additional com-

> pensation over the day scales, while in the bureau the night and day pay rates are the same. It is argued that no reason can be

fore compensated accordingly.

Vice President.

advanced why this unequal condition should exist, and that night work elsewhere is always regarded as less attractive than day work, and there-In asking for \$1.10 an hour and an eight-hour day before the reclassifica-

active from October 1, 1919.

tion commission yesterday, machinists of the Bureau and Printing Office recommended that this scale be retro-They asked that a \$1-per-hour scale be retroactive from November 1, 1918, the lifting of the ban.

to the end of September of this year. This scale was set by a ruling of the War Labor Board on January 15 of

ince to another are rendered legal by

Story Telling. Officers of the Twenty-ninth Engineers, the organization which secured all the war may reproductions used by the A. E. F., met in a reun

and banquet at Cushman's last night Forty officers of the regiment were

Officers: CHARLES C. GLOVER. MILTON E. AILES. Vice President. WILLIAM J. FLATHER,